



monday, october 22, 2012

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 45

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 84 °F
Low: 64 °F



Wednesday:
High: 82 °F
Low: 59 °F

03

Grading the game
Adam Suderman breaks
down the Cats' victory
over West Virginia

04

Shooter's rights
Were James Holmes' rights
violated when his
mugshot was leaked?

06

Crazy Cat Kickoff
Residence hall
students get
Homecoming rolling

Cyclist injured in on-campus car accident

Maria Betzold
staff writer

A fire truck, ambulance and several K-State police officers were called to the corner of Petticoat Lane and Manhattan Avenue on Friday afternoon.

A vehicle-bicycle accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m. when a car heading north on Manhattan Avenue misjudged the speed of an oncoming bicycle. The vehicle turned onto Petticoat Lane and struck the bicyclist.

Tom Fletcher, senior in criminology, was walking along Manhattan Avenue when he heard the collision and reported the accident.

"There was definitely a sound," Fletcher said. "I knew something happened."

Fletcher said he then walked around the corner to Ratone Street where he knew there was a police officer.

A K-State Police officer on the scene said that the injuries were not life threatening, but was unsure of exactly how severe the student's injuries might be.

No further details were available.

Scrabble Run raises money for scholarship

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity held their annual Scrabble Run fundraiser this Saturday in Aggieville. The group sold Scrabble game cards from a table outside of Varney's Book Store, and contestants collected letter tiles to try to form the highest scoring word.

"Essentially, there are five businesses around Aggieville that have tables set up, and [participants] draw one or two letters at each one," said Rachael Jensen, member of AKPsi and senior in marketing and general management, who volunteered at the event. "Then, at the end, you turn in your game card, and the highest score wins."

According to Jensen, this is the first year AKPsi has held a scrabble run, after finding that the poker runs (similar in format to a scrabble run, with playing cards instead of letter tiles) they held in past years were considered gambling under Kansas state law.

Caitlin Estes, member of AKPsi and senior in accounting, who planned the fundraiser, said that the event raises money for a scholarship in memory of AKPsi member Rebecca Tribble, who was killed in a car accident in her hometown in 2007.

"We do an event every year to raise money for the scholarship," Estes said, adding that the scholarship is awarded annually to an AKPsi student. "We're in our sixth year. I didn't know what to expect, but I think there's been a pretty good turnout. Better than last year, at least, and we're hoping for even better next year."

For Allison Olive, senior in finance and accounting, who participated in the fundraiser on Saturday, the event holds an even deeper meaning. Olive was involved in a rollover car accident last year similar to the one that took Tribble's life, and suffered a spinal cord injury that has left her wheelchair bound.

"I was on the 77 coming back [to Manhattan], and rolled my car seven times," Olive said. "I'm lucky to be here. She didn't get that lucky."

Olive said she has participated in the fundraiser since her freshman year.

"I think it's a really important cause," Olive said. "It's a great thing to be able to raise money for."

She said she was happy with the letters she drew Saturday, forming the word "sowable" for 12 points.

"My letters turned out okay," Olive said. "I got 12 points and I think the highest is 13, so we will see how it goes."

The highest scoring word of the day was "piquets," which tallied 18 points and earned the student who played it the grand prize of a Kindle Fire.

COLLIN KLEIN SCORES 7 TOTAL TOUCHDOWNS, WILDCATS MOVE TO 7-0 ON THE SEASON

LUCKY NUMBER 7



Tommy Theis | Collegian

ABOVE: Senior quarterback Collin Klein runs for one of his four rushing touchdowns against the West Virginia Mountaineers on Saturday night. BELOW: Sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett catches a pass against West Virginia. Lockett had nine catches for 194 yards and two touchdowns.

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Saturday night, for the third time in seven games, the then-No. 4 K-State Wildcats went on the road and beat a BCS top-25 team when they defeated the then-No. 13 West Virginia Mountaineers 55-14.

The Wildcats moved to 7-0 and 4-0 in Big 12 Conference play and are now sitting at the top of the conference as the only unde-

feated team.

The victory gave K-State slight edge over Oregon University in the BCS standings, as they moved up to No. 3 in the polls on Sunday night.

"I was certainly pleased with it," said head coach Bill Snyder of the victory. "I was pleased with the way our youngsters approached the ballgame and how they traveled and kept their focus. We played well. We made mistakes and need to get better, but

collectively, I think we did a nice job."

From the opening kickoff, it was clear that it was going to be K-State's day. The Wildcats were held to a field goal on their first possession, but found the end zone with 3:33 left in the first quarter when senior quarterback Collin Klein hit sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Klein then scored rushing touchdowns on each of the Wildcats' next two

possessions.

It was not just the offense, however, that was sharp in Saturday's game; K-State's defense did not allow an offensive touchdown to West Virginia's high-powered offense in the first three quarters of the game.

The Mountaineers did eventually find their way onto the scoreboard thanks to a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown

FBALL | pg. 3



Start of Homecoming week features philanthropy 5k run



Evert Nelson | Collegian

A group of costumed students await the start of the 10th annual Homecoming 5k race on Sunday, which began and ended near the K-State Alumni Center.

Jessica Conwell
contributing writer

Homecoming week officially began on Sunday with the 10th annual Homecoming 5k race. All the proceeds of the race benefited the Anthony Bates Foundation. The organization's mission is to establish a nationwide heart screening program for youth.

"It was fun to see the college community participate in one event together and a great way to begin one of the biggest weeks all year," said David Glenski, junior in finance and accounting.

Many community members participated in the race as well.

"It's really great to see so many people in the Manhattan community involved in this event," said Brenna Ford, junior in communication studies. "Also, what a beautiful day for a race."

The 5k course went through

the K-State campus, beginning and ending near the K-State Alumni Center. Line up began at 9:45 a.m., and the race began at 10 a.m. Race packets cost from \$17-\$25.

"As a 5k volunteer, it was fun seeing everyone come out, especially the people who came dressed in costumes. It made it very entertaining," said Julie Perini, junior in athletic training.

The race also acted as entertainment for new students.

"This was a good way to get the week started," said Kathleen Rajewski, freshman in accounting. "As a freshman, I really enjoyed the first event of the homecoming week."

Homecoming week events continue on Monday with the K-State Alumni Center 10th Anniversary Open House from 2-7 p.m. and Pant the Chant at Bramlage Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Call

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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

ACROSS

1 Innocent one

5 Unhappy

8 Lovers' quarrel

12 Nautical hanger-on

14 Not pizzicato

15 Barbecue fuel

16 Tarzan's transportation

17 Qty.

18 Pictures

20 Chunk of cheese

23 Read bar codes

24 A Great Lake

25 Hire, as a boat

28 "— the season to be jolly"

29 Word with mouth or training

30 Solemn promise

32 Brown or Sheen

34 Darling

35 Swindle

36 Chicago, the — City

37 Dig up

40 Trigonometry ratio (Abbr.)

41 Cons' opponents

42 Entrancing

47 Relaxation

48 Coffee liqueur

49 Sight organs

50 Obama, before he became pres.

51 Shrill bark

DOWN

1 Eng. channel

2 "That feels so good!"

3 Lingerie item

4 Anger

5 Highlander

6 — carte

7 Fragile

8 Learned one

9 Overly proper one

10 Dermatologist's case

11 "Piggies"

13 Pinnacle

19 Little lamb's owner

20 Sopping

21 Guitarist Clapton

22 Plate

23 Comic bit (Var.)

25 Gathers

26 Divisible by two

27 Highway

29 — and proper

31 Kind of wit

33 Mistreats

34 Unnerve

36 Apple invader

37 Duel tool

38 MRI fore-runner

39 Firetruck necessity

40 James of "Brian's Song"

43 Hasten

44 Rage

45 Zero

46 Space

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 10-22

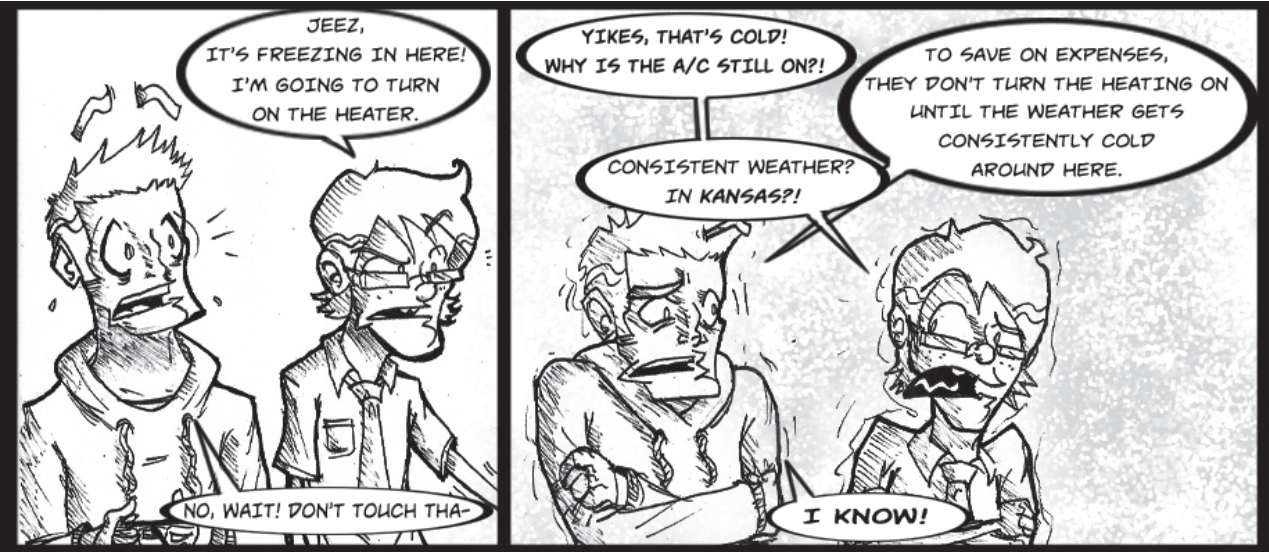
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10-22

CRYPTOQUIP

TMHWZMLDJPM AQ QFKZ
IKZKMLJBCVJLGFMKZ
WLMGLTMBPNKLDINBC
MPNRKNLQ: "RAQKTAH RBNJVNB."
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT FELLOW COMPLETELY LIED WHEN HE SAID HE WOULD DO ALL THOSE REPAIRS FOR ME. HOW MEND-ACIOUS!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals W

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 18

Andrew James Crowson, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tristan Derek Michael, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens or marijuana, no Kansas Drug Tax Stamp, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and receipt or acquisition of funds through violation of the Unified Controlled Substances Act. Bond was set at \$9,000.

Joshua Michael Carroll, of the 700 block of Osage Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or

possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jason Ludecke, of Bennington, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Jermaine Tyrell Patton, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Brock Tanner Pierce, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Louisa Darden, of the 600 block of Yuma Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jody L. Sellers, of Council Grove, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Oct. 19

Cory Brandon Ziegler, of the 1700 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Nikolas Dante Lauria Bustillo, of the 1900 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Dylan Perry Young, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Patrick Carroll, of the 1500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Julie Joanne Kenfield, of Leonardville, Kan., was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Pamela Lee Wallace, of the 3300 block of Abbey Circle, was booked for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Robert Gentry Phillips, of the 3000 block of Sandstone Drive, was booked for driving under the influence, refusal of breath test and two counts of unlawful transport of an open container. Bond was set at \$500.

Scott Steven Schmidt, of Smithville, Mo., was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

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FOOTBALL

Grading the game: K-State versus West Virginia



Adam Suderman

Offense: A+

There just aren't quite enough words to describe the Wildcats' complete dismantling of West Virginia on Saturday night. With an opportunity to secure its position as a national championship contender and to move Collin Klein to the top of the Heisman rankings, K-State capitalized in a big way.

The scoring began and was capped off with Anthony Cantele field goals, but the lack of two touchdowns does little to water down what the Wildcats accomplished. Collin Klein took full authority of the field and picked apart a Mountaineer

secondary that was left reeling following two straight weeks of Heisman-like numbers from the opposition's quarterback, senior Geno Smith. Klein accounted for seven touchdowns, four rushing and three passing.

Klein's support was strong from all areas of the offense but none more than wide receiver Tyler Lockett. The sophomore was the main beneficiary of Klein's performance, scoring twice on 194 yards receiving.

The victory gave head coach Bill Snyder plenty to be happy about.

"I was certainly pleased with it," Snyder said. "I was pleased with the way our youngsters approached the ballgame and traveled and kept their focus. We played well."

Defense: A+

The bulk of the conversation heading into game was not if the Wildcats' could slow West Virginia quarterback Geno Smith, but if they could force enough

turnovers to give them an edge. The turnovers were there but had little impact on the overall standing of the game.

K-State had Smith's number for a large majority of the game, holding the Mountaineer quarterback to a season low of 143 yards passing. Although K-State won the turnover battle, the significance of the game's two turnovers came from the fact that they were Smith's first two of the season and not for their impact on the game. The two interceptions were the first two from Smith in over 270 pass completions, an NCAA FBS record.

Junior defensive back Ty Zimmerman had his fourth interception in as many games and continues to build upon his strongest season as a Wildcat. The interception streak is also the longest in Snyder's K-State tenure.

West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen said Smith was not the only one pressing early in

the game.

"He was, and we all were," Holgorsen said. "We talked about it all week. 'Don't get impatient. Don't get impatient.' You have the ball a couple of times, and you look up there and you're down 17 points. You start pressing. It's inevitable. We were trying to score 14 points in one play. That is just not very good offensive football. You can't have that mindset."

Special teams: B

Other than kickoff coverage, Saturday night gave about the smallest sample size of special teams one can see in a football game. Kicker Anthony Cantele continues to impress this season, converting on both of his field goal attempts. The senior has only missed one field goal out of 10 attempted this season.

West Virginia's Tavon Austin was mentioned throughout the week leading up to the game and rightfully so. The senior held a comfortable lead in all-

purpose yards in the Big 12, and it will continue to grow after a 100-yard kickoff return in the second quarter. K-State had not allowed a punt or kickoff return for a touchdown since the Cotton Bowl last season, and it will be essential to continue to limit the opposition's impact on returns.

Quote of the night:

"What do you want me to change? We played somewhere in the neighborhood of probably 30 players on defense. They are what we got. We're going to focus hard on them, especially with all the young guys we have. I look out there on several different occasions and saw eight or nine freshmen out there. Those guys will get better and we'll keep coaching them hard."—WVU head coach Dana Holgorsen on West Virginia's continuing defensive struggles.

Adam Suderman is a junior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Athletes of the week

Mark Kern
sports editor

We are getting to the point in the fall sports seasons when players must step up and help their teams get victories. Here is a look at the K-State athletes who stood out during the past week.

Collin Klein:

Entering a matchup of the top two Heisman candidates, senior quarterback Klein had a key opportunity to make big plays and show what he could do on Saturday. That is exactly what he did, finishing with 364 yards and seven total touchdowns in the Wildcats 55-14 rout over the Mountaineers of West Virginia. On the season, Klein has thrown for 1,397 yards and 10 touchdowns, while rushing for 551 yards and 14 touchdowns to lead the No. 3 Wildcats to their second consecutive 7-0 start.

Tyler Lockett:

Wide receiver Lockett and Collin Klein put on a show in Morgantown, as Lockett finished with 194 yards and two touchdowns on nine catches. Lockett was constantly able to beat the Mountaineers' secondary with his speed and was also an important factor in the return game. Lockett, the son of former K-State star Kevin Lockett, is one of the most explosive players in the country and has the ability to score any time he gets the ball. Look for more big plays out of the sophomore this season.

Alex Muff:

Muff continued her strong play on Saturday with a career high 17 kills in the Wildcats' victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders. In the Wildcats' past four matches, Muff has reached double figures in kills while also playing great defense at the net. The senior middle blocker is currently third in the Big 12 with 1.41 blocks per set and is a key for the Wildcats 18-3 start.

Kali Yates:

The Wildcats' equestrian team is rolling after defeating South Dakota State 13-6 for their fifth consecutive victory on Saturday. A huge part of that success has been the performance of senior Kali Yates, who won her 26th career match against the Jack Rabbits, and earned her first most outstanding player award of the season in Equitation over Fences. On the season, Yates is 8-1 and has played a pivotal role in the Wildcats' great start to the season.

Petra Niedermayerova-

The junior tennis player participated in Tulsa at the ITA Regional in both singles and doubles play. Teaming up with freshman Ivana Kubickova, Petra Niedermayerova advanced to the finals to face Samantha Vickers and Isaura Enrique of Tulsa today. In singles play, Niedermayerova moved on to the finals as well. Niedermayerova is inching closer to receiving an at-large bid at the 2012 UTSA/ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

FBALL | Defense disrupts Mountaineers

Continued from page 1

by senior wide receiver Tavon Austin. But after that high point for the Mountaineers, the Wildcats did not allow them to gain any momentum, capping off a 78-yard drive down the field with another Klein touchdown run. The Wildcats took a 31-7 lead into halftime.

On West Virginia's first possession of the second half, senior quarterback Geno Smith did something that he had not done all season when he threw an interception to K-State senior linebacker Arthur Brown. Klein would find senior wide receiver Chris Harper two plays later for a 21-yard touchdown pass.

"It was a great team effort that didn't just come by me," Brown said of the interception. "We had great pressure applied by the D-line and great coverage in the back end that allowed that play to happen."

After forcing West Virginia to punt out of their own end zone on their very next possession, the Wildcats added another Klein touchdown to give them a 45-7 lead.

On West Virginia's next possession, junior safety Ty Zimmerman was the second player to intercept Smith both in the game and in the season.

"It's a big win against a very, very talented team," Zimmerman said. "We knew coming in that Geno and his weapons could score as quick as they could. Our offense did a great job of controlling the game."



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Senior wide receiver **Chris Harper** celebrates after defeating the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown, W.Va., on Saturday. Harper finished the night with six receptions for 96 yards and one touchdown. The win marks the third road victory that K-State has clinched this season.

man said. "We knew coming in that Geno and his weapons could score as quick as they could. Our offense did a great job of controlling the game."

K-State added another touchdown in the third quarter on a 20-yard touchdown

pass from Klein to Lockett. The Wildcats took a 52-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Mountaineers scored their only offensive touchdown of the night when Smith found Austin for a 5-yard touchdown pass with 7:31 left

in the fourth quarter.

K-State would add a 42-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to finalize the scoring.

There was a lot of pregame talk that this game could decide the new Heisman trophy leader between

K-State's Klein and West Virginia's Smith; after the game, however, Klein came out on top.

Despite having a general reputation as a run-first quarterback, Klein showed he was quite capable of throwing as well, completing 19 of 21 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns. Klein was also able to add 41 yards on the ground and four touchdowns. One important statistic that Heisman voters will notice is Klein's zero turnovers on the day.

"He doesn't do anything wrong. He doesn't make mistakes," said West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen. "He's hard to tackle; he gets in good plays and doesn't turn the ball over. You can say what you want about his throwing motion, but it goes exactly where he wants it to go. He is a good football player."

For the second straight week, Smith looked disappointing after being considered the clear front-runner for the Heisman. Against the Wildcats, Smith completed 21 of 32 passes for 143 yards, and had one touchdown and two interceptions.

Next Saturday, K-State will return home to take on the now 14th ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats overcome Texas Tech in 5 sets, move to 18-3

Kaitlyn Spani
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team beat Texas Tech in five sets on Saturday with scores of 25-13, 25-14, 20-25, 23-25 and 15-9. The Cats overcame two set losses to the Red Raiders and won the final fifth set to move to 18-3 overall, 5-3 in the Big 12 Conference, while the Red Raiders moved to 12-12, 1-7 Big 12.

"We played really well in the first couple. I thought we were a little flat," said head coach Suzie Fritz. "I didn't really like our, the culture if you will, of the team even from the very beginning, but I thought we were playing well. We were finding ways to score points even though it wasn't coming very easy."

Fritz further discussed the dropping of the third and fourth sets, and her shared responsibility for those losses.

"I made some personnel changes in the third in hopes that we could get some people some time, and we kind of lost our rhythm in there and it took us a little while to get it back," she said. "And I take some responsibility for that. We were up 2-0; we were playing well enough. I felt like we could do some things, and it's disruptive when you do that — it's generally disruptive."

Fritz noted that an element of fun in the game is essential for the Wildcats to play well. She said that it might have been a bit lacking during

Saturday's game.

"I didn't think we were coming together. I didn't think we looked loose," Fritz said. "This team plays really well when they're having fun playing volleyball, and it's a lot of work. What we do is a lot of work. You get to mid-October and you're grinding it out pretty good and you forget sometimes that playing volleyball is supposed to be fun when you do it."

Junior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger had 18 kills, while senior middle blocker Alex Muff had 17 kills and hit .593 with seven blocking assists. Junior outside hitter Lilla Porubek added 11 kills to help the Wildcats to a victory in Ahearn Field House. For the Red Raiders, freshman outside hitter Meghan Stacy had 19 kills, while sophomore outside hitter Breann David had 12 kills.

"I thought that Caitlyn Donahue set me tremendously today, and I thought we were in really good rhythm, and I think that's something that helped me a lot,"

VBALL | pg. 5

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Senior middle blocker **Alex Muff** spikes the ball against a Texas Tech defender on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.



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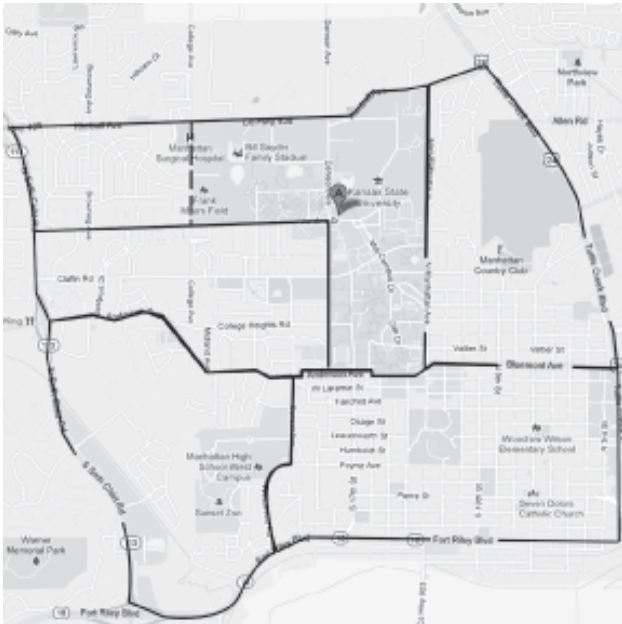
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Restricting hate speech unwise, ignores larger issues



Brian Hampel

In September, a YouTube video sparked a bit of controversy. A 14-minute trailer called “The Innocence of Muslims” depicted Muhammad in a manner that was, shall we say, “unfavorable.” The Muslim world didn’t take it too well, and various angry mobs, always willing to react at the appropriate scale, launched protests and violently stormed American embassies in Sudan, Tunisia, Egypt and Libya. According to a Sept. 18 article by CNN, more than 50 people around the world had been

killed “in violence linked to protests against the low-budget movie.” In late September, Algeria’s foreign minister called on the United Nations to put a stop to hate speech directed toward the prophet. Other leaders, including the presidents of Egypt and Yemen, have echoed the call. In a speech to the General Assembly, the foreign minister of Malaysia asked why, “when Muslims are stigmatized and defamed, it is defended as ‘freedom of expression?’” A lot of the debate seems to center around the difference between free speech and hate speech. Those who favor a ban on the denigration of Muhammad argue that speech intended to insult others’ deeply held beliefs or to provoke outrage ought not to be protected. The basic argument might sound familiar to Americans, and especially Kansans, who have heard similar points made in the debate over

the protests of the Topeka-based Westboro Baptist Church. While I can sympathize with the position of Muslim countries where outrages are major political issues, I don’t see this argument as a convincing reason to restrict free speech. The massive outrage in these countries resulting from a 14-minute video is a symptom of much larger problems in the world than a lack of politeness on YouTube. I don’t think the YouTube video itself was truly the source of all the rioting. Similarly, I doubt the 2005 incident surrounding cartoons of Muhammad in a Danish newspaper or the fatwa against Salman Rushdie in 1988 had much to do with their supposed targets. None of these instigators would have ever been seen or read by more than a handful of people without the outrage surrounding them. How many of us had even heard of “The Innocence of Muslims” before the

protests about it? Rather than being the product of genuine anger, Rushdie has criticized the outrages as “carefully manufactured.” Where anti-Western sentiment is a prominent political force, it can be conjured and manipulated by those in power in order to fire up the troops for a power play. A short YouTube film doesn’t start riots, but a widespread fear that the Western world is out to take down Islam might do the trick. Even if we were to restrict speech that denigrates Muhammad for the sake of promoting peace, we’re not attacking the much more prudent problem of the divide between the Muslim world and the Western world. It’s a classic case of treating the symptoms and not the disease. In an interview with Fareed Zakaria, Rushdie called the riots a result of an “insecurity of culture” in the Muslim world. Secure cultures,

he said, don’t have to throw a fit every time someone criticizes them, but the insecurity of the Muslim world and their sensitivity to insults makes these riots possible. It’s easy for them to be insecure about their own culture’s place in the world when their leaders are painting America as “the Great Satan” and constantly sounding the alarm of a cultural invasion just over the horizon. As President Obama told the U.N., the greatest weapon against the consequences of hate speech “isn’t repression. It is more speech.” Until those in the Muslim world stop seeing the West as their existential enemy, more riots will happen and more embassies will be raided, whether there are Muhammad cartoons or not.

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

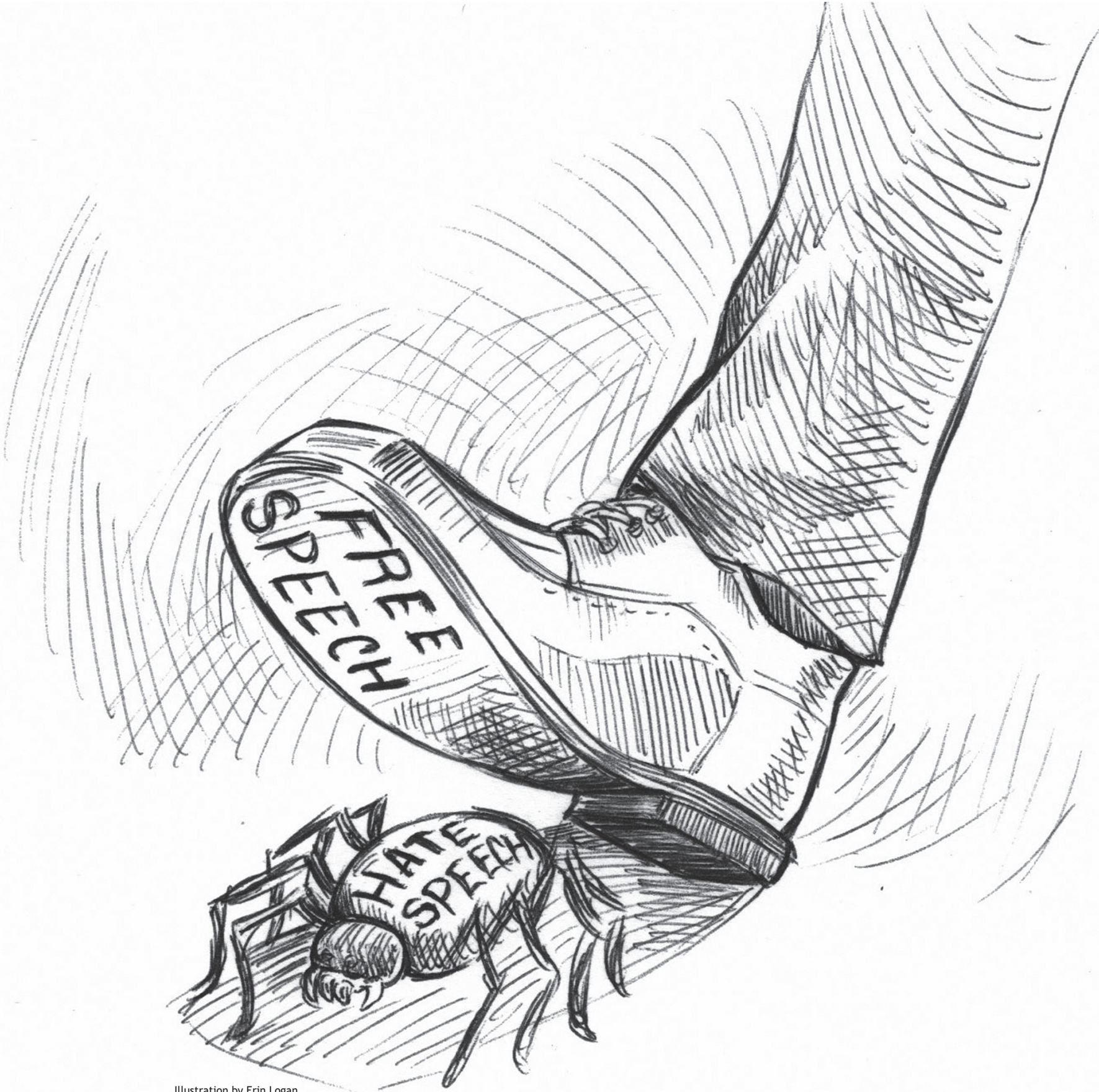


Illustration by Erin Logan

Recently released James Holmes mugshot does not violate rights



Patrick White

This month, there have been some developments in the evidentiary hearings concerning James Holmes, the suspect in the July 20 shooting in Aurora, Colo. On Oct. 3, his defense team filed a motion that the defendant’s rights had been infringed upon by the leak of an updated mug shot. The new booking photo is in stark contrast to the expression Holmes had in his original photo. Instead of the bright red hair and empty expression, Holmes now looks much more alert with his eyes wide open, his head shaved and eyes that appear to be bloodshot. His defense team said that this photo, released after the judge issued a gag order on the pre-trial events, prevents Holmes from having an impartial jury, and thus a fair trial. They also questioned the motive behind the release of the picture and the means by which it was distributed to the Associated Press. That hearing was scheduled for last week but has been postponed. When it comes down to it, does this act violate Holmes’ right to a fair trial? I myself am wondering how the defense team could not know how and when their defendant had booking photos taken. The fact remains, however, that the court issued a gag order over the pre-trial hearings and, according to the Associated Press, the photos were

attributed to the Arapahoe County Sheriff’s Department, the agency overseeing the shooting investigation. I don’t know if the photos warrant a mistrial, namely because I don’t see incriminating evidence in the photo that implicates Holmes. If anything, I think that these photos could add to speculation that Holmes is indeed mentally ill, as his expression seems to reflect that. That being said, it is unsettling that the judge’s direct order was violated. The whole thing is reminiscent of the Time magazine cover featuring O.J. Simpson’s mugshot before his 1994 murder trial, in which the color saturation of the photo was removed, making Simpson’s skin appear darker, and his demeanor more menacing overall. While that wasn’t one of the circumstances that led to his acquittal, it stands out when speaking about juries, courts and photographs. The defense’s argument stems from the fact that although a person like me might see this photo as proof of mental illness and potentially helpful to the defense, someone else could see it as proof of his absolute guilt. However, I just don’t see how one photo could do that, or how this particular photo could have much sway over any jury sworn to be impartial. I don’t think the leaked photo warrants further judicial action. Mugshots have been released to the public without incident in many cases, particularly in crimes of a lesser stature. At the end of a day, this photo is just a photo. Patrick White is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

VBALL | K-State to face WVU Wednesday

Continued from page 3

Muff said of hitting almost 600 in the match.

Senior setter Caitlyn Donahue noted that a lack of experience with many of Texas Tech's players impacted K-State's third and fourth set losses.

"I think they just put a lot of pressure on us. They had some new personnel in that we hadn't seen a lot," Donahue said. "We didn't have the opportunity to watch them on film so we weren't quite sure what they were going to do and I think maybe it was us just kind of trying to figure out what those new players were going to be doing for them."

Donahue also discussed

how the win will affect the Wildcat's mentality in coming back from their last loss and moving forward in the season.

"I'm excited that we pulled off the win," she said. "Any win in the Big 12 is huge, and especially coming off of a loss on Wednesday we're really excited to get back on a winning streak, I hope. But it was nice; we were able to get a lot of people in, and I had a lot of confidence in my team that fifth game that we would just get it done so I'm really excited that we did."

The Wildcats will play West Virginia in Morgantown on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The team's next home match will be against Baylor on Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.

Multicultural groups showcase talent at BSU event

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

After 12 multicultural student organizations took the stage and provided information about their groups, six different acts performed onstage in Forum Hall on Saturday. Some groups danced, one sang and others stepped, but all represented multicultural student organizations and were able to show off their skills for the audience.

BSU Represent was hosted and facilitated by members of the Black Student Union and offered information about different multicultural student organizations.

"I hope everyone who attended enjoyed the show," said Mercedes Perry, vice president of BSU and junior in human resources development and American ethnic studies. "If

people enjoyed the show, then I know my job is done."

As vice president of BSU, Perry was the main facilitator of the event. She said she invited every multicultural student group she was familiar with to participate. Even though BSU was sponsoring the event, there were student groups represented at the event with had members who were not a part of BSU.

Poize Hip-Hop dance team was the evening's opening act.

"This is the first real presentation of the group this semester," said Tanniqua-Kay Buchanan, president of Poize and junior in architecture and dance. "We have always based our dances and performances on the audience and what they expect."

The group began their performance with a small group of women, followed by smooth-dancing men. After them, a

group of women performed a more hardcore dance routine. To conclude, all the members who performed in smaller groups came together and performed as one.

Held annually for more than five years, BSU Represent offers new students and transfer students the opportunity to attend a large event to learn more about the student organizations K-State offers.

"We welcomed all [multicultural student] organizations," said Anita Easterwood, president of BSU and senior in fine arts. "Mercedes put a lot of work into this. It's always a little difficult getting Forum Hall, and we also ran the risk of hosting the event on a game day. But we had high hopes for the event."

There were 19 groups represented at the event on Saturday night. Since the number of groups on campus has grown,

there were more organizations represented this year than in previous years.

Another group who was invited to perform at BSU Represent was Yosakoi, a Japanese performance group.

"This is the second year we have performed at BSU Represent, and it is always fun to get out there and perform," said Maia Williams, president of Yosakoi and senior in computer science. "We have such a diverse campus — it's nice to see it all represented in one place."

Barbara Johnson, 1978 K-State alum in biochemistry, helped coach the group. Williams said that she is very grateful for Johnson, as Johnson brings insight to the group, as well as helping them out.

"K-State has a lot of diversity," Johnson said. "It's so good to showcase different groups, like here at BSU Represent."



Evert Nelson | Collegian

After seeing a scary witch inside the Little Apple Veterinary Hospital trailer, Alex Secor, dressed as a dinosaur, is helped down from the trailer by Tom Lindquist (left) and his daughter Marissa Lindquist (right) of Manhattan Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoo's SPOOKtacular event.

SPOOKtacular at Sunset Zoo features trick-or-treating, prizes

Zach Foley
staff writer

This past weekend, the Sunset Zoo hosted their annual "SPOOKtacular" event, in which families from around the community went to the zoo to see the animals and trick-or-treat from various local businesses.

"The event serves a lot of purposes," said zoo director Scott Shoemaker. "It's family friendly and safe. It is also an opportunity to get people who have never been to the zoo before out here."

During the festivities, the K-State Marching Band performed the fight song, "The Wabash Cannonball," and the K-State alma mater while in costume.

"I really liked seeing all of the kids in their costumes," said Lindsay Albracht, band member and sophomore in family studies.

Throughout the day, zoo employees walked around with various small animals to interact with the crowds.

"I love handling animals and telling people about them," said Erika Schneider, zoo employee. "It's always fun to teach."

While people were looking at animals, they could also collect candy from the various businesses who had set up booths around the zoo. One such booth belonged to Big Poppi Bicycle Co., who raffled off a child's bike.

"It's family friendly and safe. It is also an opportunity to get people who have never been to the zoo before out here."

Scott Shoemaker
zoo director

"We came here today to be a part of the community," said Narmin Koenig of Big Poppi.

According to Shoemaker, the SPOOKtacular event has expanded every year, and this year the event was larger than it has ever been with nearly 5,000 attendees over two days. SPOOKtacular is the largest event held at the zoo during the year.

"It just keeps getting bigger and better every year," Shoemaker said.

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

classifieds

000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

FOR SCRIPTURAL understanding to solve your unanswered questions. Use subject (faith) reply to: russell66521@yahoo.com.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/kscf.

020

Lost and Found

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100

Housing/Real Estate

105

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110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Available now! \$960/ month. Two-bedroom, two bath. Available now! \$695/ month. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry. 2420 Greenbrier Drive. (785) 537-7007. ■

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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145

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150

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300

Employment/Careers

310

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KEY

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- West Campus
- Anderson/Seth Child
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- Close to town

310

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOB now, full-time in Summer. Must have pickup. Experience in Ag, construction, PC use and digital camera preferred. Flexible hours, mileage, work for room possibilities. Send your name and e-mail address to zuske21@msn.com for application and more information between October 22 - 26 only.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

310

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MARKET RESEARCH Participants wanted. Need market research participants to evaluate local establishments. Apply FREE: Shop-BestMark.com or call 800-969-8477.

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Need a sublease?

Advertise

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310

Help Wanted

NOW HIRING Bell Ringers. Part-time positions available from November 9th to December 24th. Starting pay is \$7.25/ hour with a bonus schedule throughout the season. Must be able to stand for four hours at a time, work in cold and be available on weekends. Apply in person at The Salvation Army 121 S. 4th Street, Manhattan. 10a.m. - 6p.m. Please bring valid identification and your social security card.

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Earn 1 hour of class credit working with the advertising design/production staff on thecollegian during spring semester 2013.

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Topics in Mass Communications (MC 290) Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16

Graphic Design Internship

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Advertising Design -thecollegian

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Bulletin Board

010-Announcements
020-Lost and Found
030-Post Its
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

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Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
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115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Townhouse/Condo
120-Rent-House/Duplex
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
140-Rent-Garages
145-Roommate Wanted
150-Sublease
155-Stable/Pasture
160-Office Space
165-Storage Space

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Service Directory

205-Tutor
215-Desktop Publishing
220-Weight Loss & Nutrition
225-Pregnancy Testing
230-Lawn Care
235-Child Care
240-Musicians/DJs
245-Pet/Livestock Services
250-Automotive Repair
255-Other Services

300

Employment/Careers

310-Help Wanted
320-Volunteers Needed
330-Business Opportunities
340-Fundraisers/Scholarships

400

Open Market

405-Wanted to Buy
410-Items for Sale
415-Furniture to Buy/Sell
420-Garage/Yard Sales
425-Garden Share
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500

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510-Automobiles
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600

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

5	1			3	9
9		4	5		8
	5	8	2		
	6	9	7		
8		5	2		1
4	3			6	7

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/23

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	6	3	1	4	5	8	9	2
4	5	9	7	2	8	3	1	6
1	2	8	9	6	3	4	7	5
5	4	1	2	8	6	7	3	9
9	8	6	3	7	4	5	2	1
3	7	2	5	1	9	6	4	8
8	1	5	4	9	7	2	6	3
2	3	7	6	5	1	9	8	4
6	9	4	8	3	2	1	5	7

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/22

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Across from campus in Anderson Village

Grammy award-winning acts bring classic rock, gospel to K-State

Jacob Castanon
staff writer

"I can't see you! I need to hear you!" yelled an enthusiastic Jimmy Carter, of the Blind Boys of Alabama. The band performed at McCain Auditorium with Malcolm John "Mac" Rebennack, Jr., better known by his stage name "Dr. John" on Friday night.

Hailing from New Orleans, Dr. John's blend of funk, blues and psychedelic classic rock echoed through the halls of McCain for 90 minutes of music. A crowd flooded the auditorium to see these two acts, who have each won five Grammy awards.

A 2011 inductee into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Rebennack began his music career in the 1950s, and continued making music as a session musician with acts such as Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and The Rolling Stones. His sound was established in 1968 with his critically acclaimed album "Gris-gris," released under his persona "Dr. John the Night Tripper."

Twenty minutes after coming onstage, Dr. John was joined by the Blind Boys of Alabama, who were inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame this year. The Blind Boys brought a soulful sound to the performance and complemented Dr. John's funky style.

This collaboration began with Dr. John's appearance

on the Blind Boys' Grammy-winning CD "Down in New Orleans." After sensing something special about the synergy between the two acts, Dr. John spawned the "Spirituals to Funk" tour, which is a spot-on description of Friday night's sound.

After entering the stage amidst booming applause from the audience, the Blind Boys went right into their set with a rhythm and blues classic, "People Get Ready," originally composed by Curtis Mayfield.

"It was awesome," said Courtney Flanery, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. "I wasn't expecting covers, so that was pleasant surprise because I recognized some songs that I don't think I thought I would have beforehand."

Covers allowed the audience to get involved and participate in the music.

"I liked how they used easily recognizable melodies," said Kevin Le, sophomore in civil engineering, "and blended them with other songs to create something new."

One of Flanery's favorites was Dr. John's blend of "Spirit in the Sky" with "Amazing Grace." The recognizable lyrics of "Amazing Grace" complemented the melodic riff of "Spirit in the Sky," a nuance which allowed the audience to relate to the music.

"I think the blending of songs kept the audience in-



Dr. John and the Blind Boys of Alabama perform at McCain Auditorium on Friday. The two acts began collaborating after Dr. John was featured on the Blind Boys' CD "Down in New Orleans."

terested," Le said, "Like, they would start a song that most of the audience knew, and, as the song developed, it would mesh into another one that the audience knew."

The crowd was very receptive to the performers. The Blind Boys got the audience pumped, and their charisma was contagious. By telling everybody to get on their feet, the Blind Boys were fully invested in the moment and fed off of the energy of the crowd.

Formed over 70 years ago at the Alabama Institute for the Negro Deaf and Blind, the

Blind Boys of Alabama depend on group chemistry and cohesiveness to deliver memorable performances.

Though they could not see the audience, they kept the crowd in mind as one of the members went into the audience and interacted with them by shaking hands.

"It was a very exciting event because of the interaction and passion," said Silverio Gonzalez, sophomore in finance. "I think that's what makes musicians icons, and it was obvious that both of these performers were living legends."

Crazy Cat Kickoff features games, competition for residence hall students



Ethan Hague
staff writer

The Association of Residence Halls sponsored the Crazy Cat Kickoff Sunday night in Weber Arena as part of Homecoming Week.

The event featured a series of games and relays played competitively between residence hall teams. Ashley Preston, senior in secondary education, helped coordinate the event.

"It's a competition between the halls only," Preston said. "There are no student organizations or greek life students that participate."

Preston said new rules have made it harder for students living in residence halls to get to know each other this year.

"The doors to the halls are locked 24 hours a day now, which makes it a lot harder to get together," she said. "I really like getting the students together like this."

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

With Trenton Loganbill (left), freshman in open option, and Nolan Regnier, sophomore in secondary education, watching, Josh Doncouse, junior in secondary education, attempts to perform a pushup over a spinning jump rope on Sunday as part of the Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena.

The event began with dinner provided by ARH and the Homecoming coordinators. While enjoying the free meal, teams had the opportunity to get acquainted with the other teams. After dinner, the teams filed into the arena for a run-down of the evening's activities and events.

After the rules were announced, each team was paired with another to compete against at each station. The seven teams competed in two rounds of competition, with three or four events per round.

Weber Arena was filled with cheering and chanting as teams struggled to gain an upper hand. Students could be seen frantically searching for items in the scavenger hunt or jumping and shouting as teams moved neck and neck in a race to transfer water from one bucket to another using only sponges.

Though the residence halls are known for housing primarily freshmen, college students of all ages attended the event.

"It doesn't usually surprise me," said Andrew Rummery, Strong Complex homecoming representative and sophomore in chemical engineering. "Freshmen that get involved in their first year stay involved, so lots of upperclassmen are here."

After the two rounds of competition ended, the teams filled the stands to watch a tug-of-war tournament. Each team watched their strongest members fight to win the last physical challenge of the night. When the tug-of-war was finished, the student ambassador nominees were introduced, giving students a better idea of the nominees and their platforms.

Finally, the teams participated in a trivia challenge, with questions revolving around K-State history. The winners of each individual event were announced just as the event concluded. The overall winner will be announced later this week.


"This definitely helped spark some competition between everyone," said Josh Snodgrass, sophomore in biology. "It makes me excited for the rest of homecoming."

Snodgrass thought that the event could have been better organized, saying that the announcers looked a bit overwhelmed while running the history trivia.

"They could have done a bit more," he said, "but it was still fun."

Preston was satisfied with how the event turned out.

"This was a good way to kick off Homecoming week," Preston said. "Overall, I think it was a success."



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Analytical Bread Test Baking Lab	Becoming an Effective Parent
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Business Sustainability	Developing Intimate Relationships
CAD in Engineering and Construction	Earth in Action
Career Skills for Drama Therapists	Exploration of the Family Business
Environmental Simulation: Concepts and Integration	Family Violence
Intro to Total Quality Management/ Six Sigma	Geography of Tourism
Inventing the Future: Underground Rock: 1968-1993	Human Geography
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